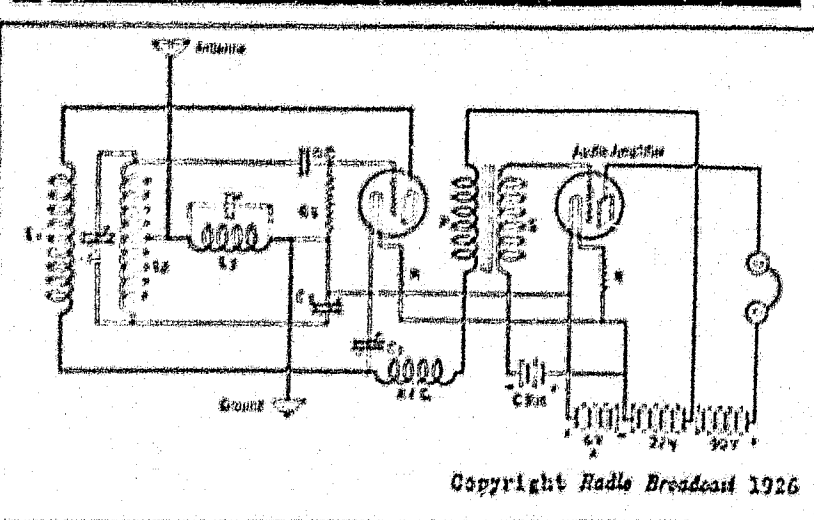


BARTLETT REUNION

(Continued on page 4)

RADIO



A Two-Tube Short-Wave Receiver.

Of all the wonders submitted for the judges' approval in the Radio Broadcast Contest, the two-tube short-wave receiver was the most original and the most practical. It is a simple, efficient, and reliable design that can be built by anyone with a few tools and a little patience.

At first, the contest was open to all those who had a radio, but it was soon limited to those who had a short-wave receiver. This was because the judges wanted to see the best of the new technology. The two-tube short-wave receiver was the only one that met the requirements. It was a simple, efficient, and reliable design that could be built by anyone with a few tools and a little patience.

The contest was held in the city of New York. It was a great success. The two-tube short-wave receiver was the winner. It was a simple, efficient, and reliable design that could be built by anyone with a few tools and a little patience.

Largest Radio Audience Hears Mary Lewis Sing

The largest radio audience that has ever gathered in the city of New York heard Mary Lewis sing. She was the winner of the Radio Broadcast Contest. Her performance was a great success. The two-tube short-wave receiver was the winner.

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THE FALSE BEARD

By H. M. EGBERT

Copyright by W. O. Chapman

HOW Toodles got acquainted with his new father-in-law was the first place was always a mystery in the town. It was Mrs. Clay, who lived next door to the old recluse, who brought the news that Toodles and the old man were hobnobbing upon the doorstep. Toodles was five and Henry Pentland seventy-five.

"What a pity it is," said Toodles, swinging backward and forward in the rocking chair, "that you didn't like my papa as well as you like Uncle George."

"Why?" rasped the old man, speaking as if to a man of his own years.

"Because then you wouldn't have been so long and miserable in your old age," said Toodles.

"The old man went home. With a snarl and a growl, Henry Pentland was upon his feet. 'What do you mean, sir?'" he demanded.

"I am anything but miserable," he went on in a colloquial, apparently cheerful tone. "Charles and George were both dear to me. George had the brains. He made a success of his life in the city where he belonged and where Charles was content to plod along in a country store. He married a wealthy girl. He did nothing toward the bettering of the family. Why should I prefer George?"

"Because papa's your son, too," declared Toodles, looking up earnestly into the old man's face. "And papa has been a very good father to me. He has been a very good father to me. He has been a very good father to me."

"Tell me this, sir," insisted the old man, "what put you up to this game? Who sent you here?"

"I sent myself here," answered Toodles.

"A likely story. Why?"

"One mother said you must be so badly punished for being so unkind, and I wanted to see what you looked like. Toodles declared, assuming away 'tombly, grandpa.' And he was gone."

All that Toodles had said was true. George Pentland, however, had in the old man's mind been a failure. He had been a failure. He had been a failure. He had been a failure.

Henry Pentland wrote to his son every week. His substitute for his son's death did not touch George, and he told a year's story to him at the back of his mind. He was a failure. He was a failure. He was a failure.

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and addressers at their desks, at the mahogany fittings of the interior of the office, and any doubts which might have existed in his mind as to the security of his capital had been immediately dispelled. George seemed in his father's eyes the most wonderful man in the world. He contrasted him scornfully with stay-at-home Charles, who had never done anything but keep a store.

As he ascended to the elevator the old man looked without much interest at the middle-aged man that accompanied him. The two entered the office together. "An investor!" the farmer thought. A girl rose and came toward them, but the middle-aged man brushed past her and coolly made his way into the inner room. The girl hesitated and then took Henry Pentland's name.

"I'm just his father—I'll wait," said the old man.

At that moment he heard an oath from within, the sound of a falling chair. Instantly the dread suspicion flashed upon him that the stranger had injured George. He knew that the man was greatly hated by the successful. He had always feared for George's life when the papers were filled with denunciations of the wealthy, and now orators indulged in wild declamations. Overcome with fear, he plunged into the inner room to see George standing at bay defiantly, the stenographer upon her feet in terror, and the bearded, middle-aged man confronting George dramatically.

He did not take his eyes from George, but called to Henry to come in and close the door.

"In the United States marshal for this federal district," he explained, "and I am instructed to place the government seal upon everything in this room. It is not necessary to leave a single article. I will take the books and ask for Mr. Pentland's company to the federal jail."

"What's my son doing?" besought the old man.

"He is suspected of having organized a crooked concern known as the Alpha Gold Mining company."

"But he put eighteen thousand into it," said Henry Pentland.

"I'm afraid you won't see it again," answered the marshal. "Now, Mr. Pentland, are you ready?"

"See here, George," shouted his father in a hoarse, old man's voice. "He's lying," muttered George, but without conviction. "See here, how much will you take to give me twelve hours' grace?" he continued, turning to the marshal.

"Oh, George," moaned Henry Pentland, all his ambitious dreams shattered. "You wouldn't give me my eighteen thousand or I'll have you hauled off to the penitentiary," he continued.

George Pentland held a short whispered colloquy with the marshal. At the end of that time he sat down and wrote out a check, which he tossed across the table to his father. It was for eighteen thousand dollars.

"Take it, and don't let me see your face again," he said, and, clapping on his hat, he strode out of the office. The marshal took the old man by the arm.

"It's made out to bearer," he said, taking up the check, "and well go and get it cashed before closing hour."

Fifteen minutes later Henry Pentland, with eighteen thousand dollars in bills upon his person, entered a cab.

"I'll never forget your kindness, George," he said to the federal marshal. "That would have ruined me if my hard-earned savings, and I trusted him completely. Now, how no longer a son of mine. I cast him off. I've got another son, but I don't treat him well, and I can't rightly expect him to have anything to do with me. But, eh?"

For the marshal, stepping into the cab, pulled the beard from his face, revealing the features of Charles.

He grabbed the father's hand in his. "Let a shake and forget it," he said. "We'll get home and tell Ida—and Toodles. What do you say?"

Henry Pentland said little, because the shock stunned him heavily, but the look upon his face was sufficient answer.

Old Church Ceremony That Seems Ludicrous

At Easter, in Lancashire, England, a most peculiar service was retained until the middle of the Nineteenth century. The owner of the estate known as Bingle held certain lands subject to the performance of a Palm Sunday of every year of the ceremony of cracking a whip to the church, while the clergyman was reading the first lesson the tenant cracked the whip three distinct times to the church porch and then a bell rang. As soon as the second lesson was commenced he went up to the church porch, presented the whip to him, told it over the land and waved it three times, telling it in that position during the reading of the lesson. The whip had a piece of lead at the end of it which was supposed to contain three pieces of silver. It had also a piece of lead attached to it, representing the temple. The three pieces of silver were of St. Peter's coin, and the lead was of the value of the whip over the churchyard's head was supposed to be an act of homage to the blessed Trinity. The details of the ceremony are described in a book on "Lancashire Customs" dealing with peculiar English customs.

The Washington Irving, the boat which recently was wrecked on the Hudson river, is said to be the largest passenger-carrying river boat in the world.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and indigestion, why fool with things which at best can only give relief. Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Doan's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned. It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

Traffic Accidents

In the opinion of the police chiefs of the leading American cities carelessness of drivers, carelessness of pedestrians, lack of standard traffic signals and congestion of traffic are the four principal causes of traffic accidents. Speeding, intoxication, incompetent drivers, glaring headlights, petting parties and physical or mental disability were designated as the next major causes of auto accidents.

Let any man speak long enough, he will get hollers. Stevenson.

A Word With the Old Folks

Elderly People Are Learning Importance of Good Elimination

IN the later years of life there is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the young. Many old folks have learned the value of Doan's Pills when a stimulant, tonic to the kidneys is required. Scanty or burning passages of kidney secretion are often signs of improper kidney function. In most every community are scores of men and women who can claim the merit of Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-McBarn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

THE NAG-ROH NIGHT LAMP

For sick rooms, hallways, children's rooms. Anywhere that a night lamp is needed. This little lamp is made entirely of brass solidly constructed. It is equipped with a long, slender, adjustable shade. Can be placed on a table, hung on a wall, or used as a night lamp. Burns an average of 100 hours, nearly seven months, on a single kerosene. Cheaper and safer than gas or electricity. Every part is guaranteed by the makers for five years and ought to last for life. The most serviceable and reliable night lamp on the market. Made in U.S.A. Patent pending. Ask for it at your dealer or write to R. W. Folsom, 24 Massachusetts St., Manchester, N.H. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.



Rainy Saturdays The eternal question—"Mother, what'll we do now?" Let the children make fudge with Monarch Cocoa. Inexpensive, alive, and good for them because it's pure. It makes better fudge, because it is so rich.

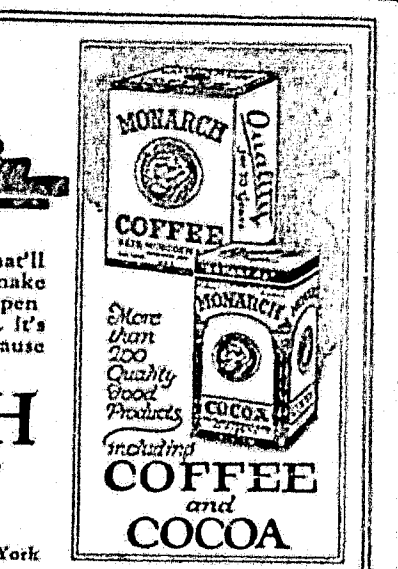
MONARCH

Quality for 70 Years

Never Sold Through Chain Stores

REID, MURDOCH & CO

Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York



Proof "Has the man next door planned a murder?" "I guess so; he wants to buy my chickens."

Relief in Sight "Waiter, you look hungry yourself." "Yes, sir; I'm going out to eat in a minute."

WORLD-WIDE sales of quality cars and trucks

General Motors cars and trucks are sold and serviced in 104 countries. The export shipments in 1925 amounted to 119,632 motor vehicles; and the overseas assembly plants and warehouses of General Motors now number 19. This vigorous development of the world-wide market for a complete line of quality cars is important to the car buyer. It is not only a contribution to international prosperity and progress, but it also helps to maintain the continuous production program at the factories, on which low prices depend.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE

OAKLAND • BUICK • CADILLAC

GMC TRUCKS

YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator



Mary Lewis

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Africans Have Own Radio and Telegraph Systems

Native Africans to the depths of the equatorial forest and jungle have their own radio and telegraph systems, having fashioned their own systems, known as the "African" system, from wood and bark and a few sticks. A narrow strip of bark is used for the wire and a piece of wood for the antenna. The system is simple and efficient, and it is used by the natives for communication.

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"D" Battery Voltmeter Necessary Instrument

One of the most important instruments in the laboratory is the "D" battery voltmeter. It is used to measure the voltage of a battery. It is a simple and efficient instrument, and it is used by scientists for a variety of purposes. It is a great success. The two-tube short-wave receiver was the winner. It was a simple, efficient, and reliable design that could be built by anyone with a few tools and a little patience.

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